









# AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

## AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—I have recently purchased a Ford car. Am a regular reader of your motoring department and the answers to the following questions would be greatly appreciated. (1) What serious damage is done to an automobile motor when the water in the cooling system has boiled over, and the car is run with an overheated motor? (2) To what conditions (both while running and otherwise) is due the excessive heat that causes the motor to overheat? (3) What provision can be made to prevent a motor from overheating or being overheated? (4) Which is the best cooling system for an automobile and why? (5) What would be the worst experience or damage that could result to a car caused by an overheated motor. Would it destroy bearing in engine? Thanking you in advance for an early reply.

**Ans.**—(1) No serious damage will occur if car has only been run a few miles. If too long continued the pistons would seize and crankshaft be bent. (2) The most frequent causes of overheating are running on low gear, racing motor, retarded spark, rich mixture, slipping fan belt, clogged radiator and pipes. Leakage of water from system. (3) Watch for above troubles and avoid the causes. A motor will not be over-cooled in summer, but the radiator should be shielded in winter. (4) There seems to be no choice between pump and thermosiphon systems in regard to efficiency. The latter system (used on Ford cars), has the advantage of simplicity. (5) Crankshaft and connecting rod bent out of shape, cranking crankcase and cylinder wall.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—I have a 1915 Jackson and cannot make engine hit right on slow speed. After car gets up 25 miles or more engine hits perfect. I have an Atwater Kent ignition system and Stromberg carburetor. The valve stems are somewhat worn. Do you think that may be cause of trouble. An early reply will be appreciated.

**Ans.**—It would seem that low speed adjustment of carburetor is not set correctly, giving too lean a mixture at low speed. If you cannot get it to run on two, if no improvement is shown replace it as before. Changing the tip of the spray nozzle for one with a slightly larger opening might help. Consult the Stromberg agency in your neighborhood. There is a possibility that the gap in the inter-ruler is slightly wider than it should be, so that it does not make proper contact at low speeds, turn up the adjusting screw one-fourth or one-half turn. If this does not improve it, turn it back as the trouble is probably elsewhere. We assume that the miss is not due to cold engine.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—When testing cylinders by producing a short circuit of spark plug, is the first or front plug causes marked change in engine speed the next more marked, the next very little change, and the last no apparent change at all. The spark seems as strong in one as the other. I also used new spark plugs, no difference found. The engine misses unless warm or on smooth road. It has valves-in-head motor. There are no pot cocks. How

would one test compression? Can one get a compression gauge? In normal engine would each cylinder produce same change in speed when cut out by short circuit? I can find no leaks on outside. T. L. A.

**Ans.**—First test compression by loosening all spark plugs except on cylinder number one. Crank several revolutions and note resistance when compression is on number one. Unscrew that plug and screw in another. Test that cylinder and compare resistance with first cylinder. Continue with remaining cylinders. This is a comparative test and no gauge is needed. Then test ignition by disconnecting lead wires to spark plugs and making a gap not more than one-quarter inch at end of each wire. Run current through the wires and compare sparks. All should be of equal intensity. If not, locate cause and remove it. If spark is good connect wires to spark plugs. Lay them on one side and run current through gaps. If good spark jumps at each gap, the trouble is probably in the carburetor. In normal four-cylinder engine short-circuiting one plug will slow down the engine appreciably, but very little difference will be noted with engines having a greater number of cylinders.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—I have a Ford car that has only been run one year. I do not run more than eleven or twelve miles on a gallon of gasoline. If pleasure driving, can you suggest what might be the cause? T. A. C.

**Ans.**—Either the spray nozzle needs adjusting or there is a defect in it, making it impossible to adjust correctly. Try turning down the spray nozzle, adjusting valve, while the engine is running, until the carburetor backfires or the motor slows down appreciably. Then open valve until engine runs best. If this does not increase the mileage have the carburetor inspected at a service station.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—I respectfully request to know through your columns, providing the answers are not too obvious to admit your space. (1) The difference in meaning between expansion and contraction. (2) If the radiator is for cooling the cylinders at what atmospheric low temperature would the radiator be practically unnecessary? K. C.

**Ans.**—(1) One is just the opposite of the other. On the compression stroke the piston goes upward and both valves are closed. This compresses the mixture into the combustion space at top of cylinder. As crank goes over dead centre the spark sets fire to the compressed gas. The gas burns and expands, pushing the piston down as it does so, thus producing power. These two strokes are called the compression and power strokes respectively. (2) The air-cooled engine has demonstrated that no radiator is necessary at any time. It, of course, has radiating flanges and is cooled by a rush of air blown by a fan. If the flanges were not cooled, a greater rush of air would be necessary. Even at zero temperature a motor would overheat if there were no rush of air to carry away the heat.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—

Having purchased a second-hand machine, and being inexperienced in the driving rules, I wish to know if there is not a book on these principles, and where it may be obtained, experienced trouble of engine missing when running slowly in the high gear, but when switched to intermediate, or slow, engine works "O. K." Do you think there might be trouble in the magneto being weak, and causing same to generate too slowly in high gear? I also think the engine runs too fast when in neutral, but do not know how to correct it. C. S. G.

**Ans.**—Any large bookstore in your neighborhood can supply you with automobile books. There are a large number of good ones on the market. If engine runs well on battery and misses explosions on the magneto it indicates weak magnets. These may be remagnetized at a magneto service station, but it is best to ship the whole magneto back to the factory for overhauling. If engine runs too fast when idling, retard the spark. If it still runs too fast, adjust the throttle by the adjusting screws on the carburetor so that the engine runs very slowly, but does not stall when the throttle lever on the steering wheel is in the closed position.

### HELPFUL HINTS

Be careful to dry the spokes of a wire wheel after washing. As the enamel chips off the metal rust starts and loosens more of it. Careful drying will prevent this to a great extent.

Every time you change a wire wheel put grease on the metal surfaces of the wheel spindle where the hub touches it. If this is not done the wheel will rust and stick to the spindle and it will be extremely difficult to separate.

When using the self-starter be sure that the spark is retarded as a back-kick may wreck the mechanism. This is not necessary if the car is equipped with a magneto as the engine starts best when magneto spark is advanced.

When following other cars on a crowded country road, watch out for a sudden stop. Get in the habit of running the car slightly off the road. If there is room, so that if the brakes do not hold you will be in no danger of hitting the car ahead.

### TRUCKS CARRY HOUSE

A rather unusual method of house-moving was recently employed at Camp Stewart on the Mexican border, where it was found necessary to move one of the houses attached to a company of national guardsmen, says The Power Wagon. In order to transport the building without knocking it down and re-erecting it, it was loaded on four large motor trucks, one placed under each corner of the building. This plan made it necessary to drive two of the machines backwards during the entire journey of 7½ miles, and considerable difficulty was experienced in making all four machines travel at exactly the same rate of speed. The situation was further complicated by the size of the house, which was 45 feet long and 20 feet wide, making a trip across country absolutely necessary.

## THE INCOME AND THE AUTOMOBILE

Just how much income a man should have before purchasing an automobile depends largely upon the man. A man might have a big income but if he is living up to it he would not be in any better position than the man with a moderate income who knew how to spend it wisely. So it is plausible to say that the necessary income a man should have to own a car depends not so much on the size of the big sum as on the good judgment and business sense with which it is expended. Use business sense and good judgment in handling your income, and be optimistic enough to buy a car. More money is going into circulation every day, and more channels are being opened for it. In this way both dealers and the public are getting their share of this country's wonderful prosperity.

## HALF HOLIDAY FOR AUTO SHOP EMPLOYEES

The automobile accessory shops of Lowell have adopted a system which will give their employees a half-holiday. Until further notice, the firms mentioned in a display in this automobile section will close their doors to business on Sundays and holidays at 1 p. m., remaining so for the rest of the day. The employees in the au-

# For the Good of the Service

Commencing tomorrow, Sunday, July 1st, and continuing until further notice, the undersigned Automobile Accessory Shops will close on Sundays and Holidays at 1 P. M., for the remainder of the day.

We feel that, like the employees of other business places, our employees are entitled to a respite from their labors for the betterment of our service to our patrons.

While it might be hard for those autoists accustomed to procuring supplies, etc., during the hours of Sundays and Holidays which we are to close, we feel that the majority of such automobile owners will see the humane side of the agreement and that they will arrange to purchase their automobiling necessities either on Saturdays; the days preceding holidays; or during the hours we are to be open for business on Sundays and Holidays.

(SIGNED)

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BEHARRELL'S TIRE HOP  
BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY  
FISK RUBBER CO.

LOWELL AUTO SUPPLY  
LOWELL MOTOR MART  
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PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY

tomobile business need at least a half-day's rest each week as well as those in other lines and trades. Through this method the concerns will get more efficient work from their staffs, thus naturally reflecting on the respective customers, giving them much better service. Automobile owners in general will no doubt appreciate the benefits of this move and arrange to purchase supplies the day before. It will be wise for them to take particular notice of this fact and not be left without the necessities just before taking a trip.



Motorcycle owners frequently will find that dragging brakes are a source of loss in power. Many riders in order to prevent the bands bearing on the drum loosen them to such an extent that the bands cannot be brought into action quickly enough. If a new dime can be pushed in edge-wise between the band and the drum at any point but the band anchorage on an external brake, there will be enough clearance for ordinary running and at the same time the band will be near enough to the drum to allow of instant brake application.

When the order came from Washington to dismantle all wireless stations in Milwaukee, Wis., motorcycleists played an important part in locating the owners of all radio stations in and around the city. The city was divided up into sections and the motorcycleists sent out to scout for antennae that would reveal radio outfits and succeeded in rounding up the owners of all of them in two days, ordering them to report at army headquarters in the Arcade building.

A reporter on a Providence newspaper, who accompanied the Rhode Island troops to the Mexican border last summer, said a strong booster for the motorcycle, especially as it effects the work of the war correspondent. "Motorcycles are admirably adapted to the needs of army correspondents," he says. At least that has been my experience while on the Mexican border last summer. I should think that with an army in actual service, a motorcycle would be almost essential to the work of a correspondent.

"Of course, there are all sorts of conditions to be taken into consideration. First of all, the commanding officer of the district to which the correspondent is assigned will have something to say as to what means of conveyance a correspondent shall use and how. "Nowadays, a correspondent has his choice between a horse, an automobile, a motorcycle or getting around with such lifts as army carriers can give him. A horse or an automobile is almost out of the question. It's too hard to get forage for a horse, and an automobile is too clumsy.

"A motorcycle does the work and it is easy to ship and handle. I had no trouble keeping up with detachments on the march even in the sand hills around El Paso. I could always get to a telegraph station at night and get back to camp before taps. If I had to wait for army trucks, I frequently could not have made it."

She was not acquainted with the Swedish turnip, known as rutabaga, sold by the street vendors in the northwest. When she answered the doorbell and found a stalwart Swede repeating with rising inflection "Rutabaga?" she replied sweetly: "No, sir; Lindhart. I am Mrs. Lindhart, and I do not know the family."

## LONG AND SHORT TRIPS

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## INFANT GLOBE TROTTER HELPS MARINE CORPS TO WIN RECRUITS

Master Earl H. Hornbostel, infant globe trotter of the U. S. Marines, with his parents, Sergeant and Mrs. H. G. Hornbostel. Note the recruiting poster on the baby's go-cart.

Infant globe trotter of the U. S. Marine corps is Master Earl H. Hornbostel, with a travel record of 20,000 miles in the service of Uncle Sam. He's 18 months old. In that time he has covered by sea and land more than a thousand miles for each month of his age.

In addition, he has the honor of being the youngest "recruiting offi-

cer" for the marines. On the side of his go-cart is a brilliant poster urging older but not braver boys to join the "First-to-Fight" corps, in which his father is a sergeant.

His parents, Sergeant and Mrs. H. G. Hornbostel, were stationed on the island of Guam, a U. S. possession in the far Pacific, when he was born. Since then the family itinerary has included Manila, Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, New York and back to San Francisco again.

Sergeant Hornbostel is now on recruiting duty in San Francisco. His young son is aiding him with the bright poster on his go-cart.

"We certainly are raising our boy to be a soldier," said the proud mother. "We entered him in the service of his country the day he was born."

## 'TIS TRUE ECONOMY TO OWN AN AUTO

Economy means the elimination of waste—the curtailment of expenditures for things not essential to the pursuit of right living and efficiency. Yet to many it suggests hoarding and deprivation. It breeds a thought that is likely to curb happiness and impede progress.

People who own cars know that it is true economy to own one. They know that it is waste to be without one—waste affecting those things in life that make for business utility and domestic content.

No, economy certainly doesn't require cutting out the motor car but it does require more consideration in selecting one so that it may give adequate service and satisfaction at the lowest possible cost of maintenance and operation.

From all indications men who have been running expensive cars have decided to drive smaller and less wasteful ones. They are finding that some cars of the less expensive type serve them just as well in every practical sense.

This changed attitude is not because of any fear of hard times. With the enormous war expenditures to be made, this country will soon be reveling in an unprecedented wave of prosperity, and when Americans have it they spend it.



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## Look at This!

The greatest discovery of the age. Why pay a dollar a cylinder to have the carbon burned out of your car, when you can do it yourself three or four times for 75c, by using

## CAISSE'S Carbon Remover

**DIRECTIONS FOR USING**  
Remove spark plugs ten motor is hot and put 2 ounces of Caisse's Carbon Remover in each cylinder, replacing plugs at once. Let motor become cool then start motor and carbon will burn out clean.

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Sample Bottle 25c

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A complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Majestic building, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3780.

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## FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES—



FAMILY OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war, and her three children at their home in Washington. The children, left to right, are Newton D. Jr., Elizabeth and Margaret.



SIMPLICITY AND DAININESS RULE THE SUMMER FROCKS THIS SEASON

A checked tub dress worn recently by Miss Adelaide Sedgwick at an informal morning function is an excellent example of the taste for simple frocks which society girls are cultivating.

That a summer frock should appear dainty and cool rather than expensive seems to be the style ideal in many social circles.

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The "howling pin" rules the mode in fall coats. A handsome model shows how the width of the hips may be properly exaggerated by an ingenious arrangement of the pockets.

## JANITOR'S BABY IS GUEST OF VICE PRESIDENT'S WIFE AT THE CAPITAL

Baby Clarence Morrison is in society. He's 10 months old and son of the janitor of St. Paul's rectory, but while his mother is looking for a job as chambermaid, Clarence is the guest of Mrs. Thomas H. Marshall, wife of the vice president. A nurse looks after his comforts and needs and he is being petted and treated royally by the highest society folk in Washington. Of course Baby Clarence does not know how it all came about. His



CLARENCE MORRISON

mother happened to bring him to the Washington diet kitchen, of which Mrs. Marshall is in charge. She was struck by his pleasant disposition, so she asked Mrs. Morrison for permission to keep Clarence a few weeks as her guest.  
While Clarence is enjoying society and riches, his mother is looking for work to be able to redeem the household furniture she has in storage. Three other Morrison children are preparing to welcome Clarence when he returns from society.  
Clarence sleeps most of the time, but he'll soon be teething, says Mrs. Marshall, then he'll be awake most of the time. Two or three times a week she takes the baby to the diet kitchen headquarters, where Clarence is being fed on an approved scientific menu. Mrs. Morrison expects to take back her baby in about three weeks.

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Mrs. Lloyd George  
BRITISH SUFFRAGE VICTORY DOOMS DRINK EVIL, SAYS MRS. LLOYD GEORGE

BY KENNETH W. PAYNE  
Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the premier, interviewed by The Lowell Sun, predicted an end to the drink evil and unparalleled progress of baby-saving will be among the probable results of the historic suffrage victory in England.

"My first hope is that women will use the vote, now they are to have it," she said.

"In the past women have sometimes been laggard in using the municipal suffrage already theirs; but the war has thrown women into national activities and now I believe they will be much more keen to use their new right."

"To what purpose will they use it?" asked.

"Toward a solution of social problems," she replied.  
"Perhaps its first influence will show in the handling of the drink problem. I believe that ultimately women as voters will secure the abolition of the liquor traffic here, as they have done in some parts of the United States."

"But in England, especially during the war, the societies of men working in the terrific heat of great furnaces make them want beer."

"Medical opinion backs the statement they must have quantities of some kind of beverage. Temperance advocates must find a satisfactory substitute for beer before they can make much progress here."

"But if women's vote finally abolishes the drink evil, as I think it will, other great social problems in England will be solved by this action alone."

"Housing, sanitation and community health all will be improved."

"Men will spend money for children's clothes and shoes, instead of drink."

"We will see a great forward step in the baby-saving campaign, for babies will grow up in happier, more healthful homes and parents will be more fit to care for the families."

"Besides its influence on the liquor traffic, I believe women's new right to vote will bring women more actively into all phases of public life affecting the welfare of babies."

"In England men have been carrying on much of this work, though it lay in woman's province."

"Now, when the new right to suffrage draws women more into public life, it is natural to expect they will devote their great interest to those phases of public life lying nearest to woman's heart. These phases include baby-saving, child welfare work, protection of working mothers and provision for happy, healthful environment for all little ones."

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**SHARF'S ICE CREAM**  
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MME. STEINHEIL  
LORD ABINGER, BRITISH PIER, TO WED FIGURE OF BIG TRIAL

Lord Abinger of England is to marry Madame Steinheil, who was acquitted in 1909 after a sensational murder trial in Paris. Mme. Steinheil has been living near London since her trial, and has been known as Mme. de Serignac.

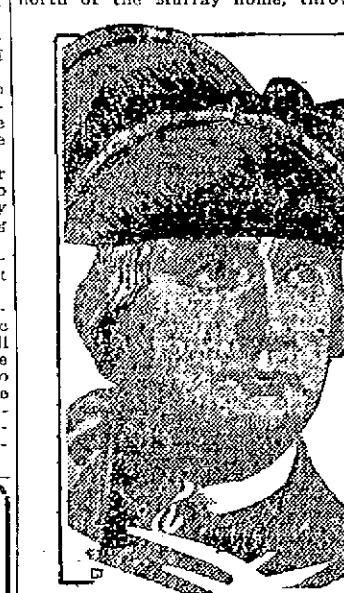
## HOW MRS. MURRAY'S CAKES SAVED THE CONVENTUAL ARMY IN '76

BY RALPH COUCH  
Mrs. Mary Murray baked a batch of cakes early in the morning of Sept. 15, 1776, while a battle waged almost in her front yard, in New York. She rushed to the door.

Soldiers were running past in a rout. They were American militiamen. A few hundred yards away their entrenchments were being destroyed by guns of warships in the East river. Soldiers from the warships were landing unopposed.

A few weeks before these soldiers had defeated the American army on Long Island in the first open battle of the Revolution. Now 25,000 of them were being ferried across the East river to occupy Manhattan island and New York city, three miles south, at the tip of the island.

Mrs. Murray watched the speed with which the first files of the king's cavalry formed after the landing and galloped up the hill. Ten minutes they would reach a fork in the road just north of the Murray home, throw a



GEN. WILLIAM HOWE

line across Manhattan island and cut off the last of the American troops, evacuating the city.

As the pursuing army spread out at the hilltop, Mrs. Murray saw the commander, the easygoing and not too energetic Gen. William Howe, with Gov. Tryon, crown officer of New York. There was a general laugh as the staff officers heard her invite Gen. Howe to bring his officers to breakfast.

Five minutes later their brilliant uniforms made an unusual picture in the quiet breakfast room of the Murray home. Mrs. Murray had prevailed upon the good nature of Gen. Howe to halt the chase for breakfast.

It may be presumed the meal took unusually long to serve. The patriotic hostess knew that less than three miles away 20,000 Americans were hurrying along the Hudson shore on their way to the entrenchments at Harlem Heights.

At last Gen. Howe made a motion to rise. But Mrs. Murray raised a hand. She brought in her famous cakes. Gov. Tryon had heard of her reputation for making toothsome pastries and recommended the cakes to Gen. Howe.

Another half hour had passed before the last cake was consumed.

The gallant Howe bent over his hostess' hand as he rose from the table. The hostess glanced over his back at the clock. It told her the king's army had been delayed almost an hour.

Mrs. Murray had saved from probable destruction part of the American army.

**DISTRESSING EYESIGHT HEADACHES**  
Medicinal investigation proves that 75 per cent of headaches are directly due to eye strain.  
Eye strain can be relieved by correctly focused and fitted glasses.  
IF YOU HAVE THE HEADACHES WE HAVE THE GLASSES  
**Caswell Optical Co.**  
Registered Optometrist  
30 Merrimack St. Lowell, Mass.  
**MISS MARIE J. C. O'DONNELL**  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
Announces summer season beginning July 2nd.  
STUDIO 60 VARNUM STREET



THE LITTLE GIRLS ARE WEARING VELVET HATS THIS SUMMER

Velvet hats for summer have long been worn by mothers. Now little daughter comes into her own particular style of heavy headwear for hot weather. The crown is made of folds of satin crossed stitched into place, while the brim is covered with velvet of a matching color.

## LADY LOOKABOUT

Many times of late I have wondered if the authorities at some of the local munition plants are using sufficient precautions to guard against their products falling into places they never intended. Ever so many children about town, and particularly in the neighborhoods of the munition plants, carry about in their pockets some of the most deadly looking missiles I have ever seen. Accidents are bound to occur when small boys and shells come together. I know of a primary school teacher, who on the last day of school had seven loaded shells placed on her desk, parting gifts from her pupils. The janitor was called to remove them to a place of safety. Now either the parents or other members of families who are employed in these places bring this ammunition home. One must grant that a shell loaded for use in the guns of a foreign country in this great war is an interesting souvenir. So are the eyes, and fingers, and lives of little children interesting and valuable—but only in their proper places, not doctored. The manufacturers do not permit the removal of these products. Why then are so many carried out and handed over as toys to children?

## Use of Playgrounds

It is with a feeling of slight disappointment that I find the officials of the Lexington playgrounds have forbidden the use of the grounds to children who are old enough to engage in farm work, sewing, knitting, and so on.  
I would make ideal that the playgrounds would make ideal recreation spots for the little housekeepers and farmers during the heat of the day. What better place could a young girl do her bit at sewing and knitting for the soldiers than in the open, especially in a town like Lexington where on every side may be seen suggestions of the patriotism of their forefathers?  
It seems like a case of 100 much zeal for a popular cause, defeating its own purpose.

## A Mother's Responsibility

Often when I hear about or read about young boys committing petty thefts, and when I consider the law's leniency in dealing with them, I wonder that to so many mothers, they do not realize that to a large extent, they and their alone, are responsible for their children's peculiar interpretation of right and wrong. At that effect, this may be considered an exaggeration, for every mother believes she wants her boy to be honest. So she does, and her boy is honest, but her boy's precept is a wholly different matter. Many a mother will take from her child something of value which he tells her has found or has been given to him.

In her heart she knows the child's story is false, but her own cupidly masters her. She is unconsciously doing her boy in his wrongdoing. If your boy returns from a walk into the country with a quantity of vegetables, or fruit, or chickens, or some eggs, in nearly every case, it is safe to assume that he has helped himself, his own story to the contrary. Market gardeners and farmers are busy trying to keep their boys from the results of their hard labor and good cash, and the mother who receives from her boy, goods accounted for by rays of wickedness and law-breaking.

Someone has suggested that when a child commits an offense which brings him under the juvenile law, if his parents were made to appear in court and answer for the crime, either by fine or imprisonment, juvenile delinquency would soon diminish. The law which was meant to be a good thing for the youngsters is being taken advantage of by their parents, to the undoing of the youngsters.

## The Canning Question

It is a question in my mind if the wholesale canning of fruits and vegetables so strongly advocated this year, really is a step toward economy. If some of the housekeepers, now so busily engaged in this housewife's pursuit, would take the time to figure out the actual cost of a jar of fruit, counting the cost of the jar, the rubber ring, the sugar used, the fruit, the fuel, the time, the breakage, the spoiling and the labor required, they would find that many would be appalled. When a quart jar of fruit figures up into the neighborhood of fifty or sixty cents, and a family of four or five is expected to supply the place in the menu filled by the jar of preserved fruit, and often for much less.

Often the enthusiasm of a large number of persons is so infectious, that a cause defeats its own purpose, and unless careful thought be given the matter, that is just what is going to

## CREDIT

On the Department stores, Men's Clothing and Shoe stores. You can buy anything, anywhere, anytime. Men's and Women's Clothing, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.

**PAY US \$1.00 A WEEK**  
NO DELAYS NO INVESTIGATIONS  
By using our Store Order Checks you buy at cash prices anywhere and pay us \$1 a week.

**STORE ORDER CHECK SYSTEM**  
46 MERRIMACK ST.  
Call, Write or Phone 5353

**Just the Place to Dine Well**  
Service unexcelled. Cuisine unsurpassed.

**FOX'S RESTAURANT**  
10 BRIDGE STREET

**Knitting and Crocheting Classes**  
Every Wednesday afternoon and evening.  
Full Line of Stamped Goods.  
**YARNS STAMING**  
**VIRA T. MORTON**  
38 JOHN ST.  
Successor to N. M. Whitten.

**Portraiture**  
**The Marion Studio**  
ROBERT N. WOOD  
Chaffoux Bldg. Tel. 526

**DELPHINE OUELLETTE**  
Artistic Designer of Gowns  
701-702 SUN BUILDING  
Importer of Laces and Materials.  
Phone 2653.

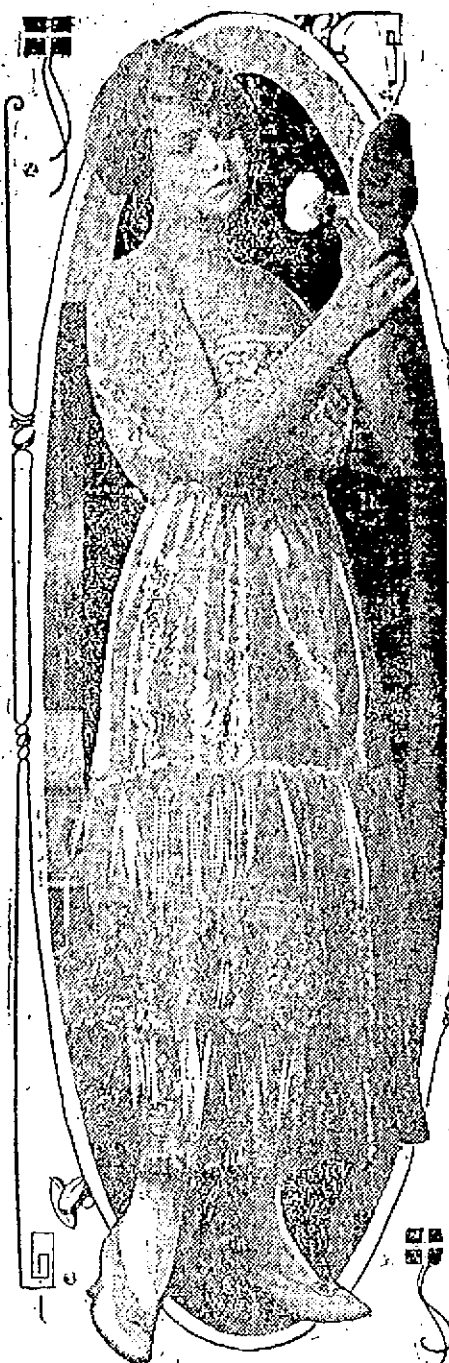
**"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"**  
Always Fresh  
**D. D. SMITH**  
Sea Goods Exclusively  
319 BRIDGE STREET

**Helen DeLong Savage**  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
Studio 607 Sun Building

**E. F. & G. A. MAKER**  
16-24 SHATTUCK ST.  
Have Your Pictures Framed Now.



## STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING



LATEST FRILLED AND FRIVOLOUS LINGERIE DESCRIBED BY BETTY BROWN

Just because lingerie makes the coolest looking of displays, the shop windows seem to flaunt heaps of delicate lace and soft tissues on the hot-

test summer days.

After a revue of the same, one concludes that there is still a big demand for the most exquisite and elaborate undergarments. Nevertheless the prophets say that the day of plain and practical petticoats, gowns and chemises is near at hand. Just for

this reason, perhaps, women are satisfying their fastidious fancy for lace decorations, the sheerest materials, and an abundance of full frills.

Petticoats always imitate the lines of the outer skirt. And as the struggle between the full skirt approved by some American designers and the

straight skirt favored by France is not yet over, the shops supply ruffled petticoats as well as soft and simple models.

For the stiff petticoats, taffeta is preferred, for the soft styles, satin finished and washable silks are liked. Many of the more elaborate petticoats are of Georgette crepe.

Tub silk petticoats are among the summer novelties. The "shadow-proof" has a double front and back panel.

Some of the newest petticoats are

attached to fitted brassieres because the present tendency of gowns is toward the princess type.

The loveliest of the negligees suggest intricately draped wraps rather than boudoir attire. Straight widths of broad lace go to the making of a two-flounced negligee which is most attractive. The lower flounce is attached to a net lining beneath a crushed girdle of pale pink satin. The upper cape is cut away in front to reveal a jacket or coat effect produced by turning up the ends of the lower flounce.

#### THE WOMEN WHO FEED THE NATION MUST USE DRASTIC ECONOMY

"The greatest business of a nation in times of peace as well as war is feeding the people, and that lies in the hands of the women."

George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank of New York and one of the world's great business economists, was speaking.

"What," I asked, "is the difference between ordinary economy and wartime economy?"

"It differs only in degree. Economy in wartime is imperative and should be more drastic on the same principle that a perfectly healthy man allows himself a few indulgences in his diet which a sick man must forego or reap direful consequences."

"Will not this drastic economy by the women of the United States work hardship on owners and manufacturers who have been catering to women's dress and other things that we can cut down or cut out entirely?"

"Possibly during the period of readjustment, but the manufacturers,

food purveyors and merchants must realize we as a nation have only one business on our hands and that is war."

"This business must be carried on with not only celerity and dispatch, but with the greatest economy. The man who has been manufacturing carpets will probably have to manufacture blankets. The man who has been making delicate dress goods will perhaps make uniforms, and so it will be all along the line."

"The need of the army is great in everything. Women who buy fancy shoes at \$16 a pair may be keeping many boys at the front from government shoes to relieve their weary aching feet on the long marches."

"You must remember we are going to send our men to the front and we will have to instruct women to take their places. Untrained hands, farming or masculine, do not work as rapidly as trained ones. Consequently we civilians must economize on everything we can so there will be time

enough for the untrained hands to do the work necessary to fit our army. Every well-to-do woman has probably put her household on a war basis; but she can still further save food by writing to her congressman to enact laws quickly so the food situation shall be taken out of the hands of food speculators.

In my home we have eaten no white bread since war was declared. We have a garden which gives us all our fresh vegetables and we will have potatoes enough to last us until the crop next year. My daughter works in the garden every day.

The conservation of food from the time the seed is planted to the time it reaches the hungry mouth of the world is the conservation of the race."

Helen got into the bad habit of running away to some of her playmate's homes, and her mamma finally put a stop to it by tying her up a few times as a punishment. The other day she wanted a new rope to replace a broken

and worn-out one on her sled, but her father wasn't able to loan one around the house. Then Helen said: "I know where there's a piece of rope, but I can't get it. The one mamma ties me up with. I run away."

#### WEDDING RINGS

Made while you wait, under your own observation at the FORD RING MFG. CO. The only Ring Factory in Lowell. Our rings are seamless and excel in quality and workmanship.

Factory and Store, 591-593 Merrimack St. Tel. 2607.

D. W. HARLOW, Prop.

## The Moths Have Arrived --and They Are Looking For a Home!

Don't Let Them Summer in Your Winter Clothes

Moths will attack fabrics that are spotted or soiled. OUR PROCESSES will not only remove all stain and soil—but will actually kill moths and their eggs.

Wait until Fall to have your Winter Clothes cleansed and it may be TOO LATE—the moths may by then have ruined them!

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE

## BAYSTATE DYE HOUSE

THE CLEANSERS AND DYERS

54 PRESCOTT ST.

## A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Underpriced Basement

On Sale Monday

2000 YARDS

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM"

Cotton Cloth

Usually selling at 19c yard. For Monday only 12 1/2c Yard

PALMER ST.

BASEMENT

House Furnishing Section

Tea and Coffee Section

### NORTH POLE ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Tested and proved by the good House-keeping Institute

- 1 quart size at.....\$1.50
- 2 quart size at.....\$1.75
- 3 quart size at.....\$2.10

Clean Easy Soap at.....5c cake Worth 7c

MERRIMACK ST.

BASEMENT

Special Demonstration Sale

—OF—

### A SUBSTITUTE FOR EGGS

Get the equal of a dozen eggs for 10c, suitable for all cooking purposes. No waste. No breakage.



THE \$2 GOWN HAS THE CALL OVER OLD RELIABLE DOLLAR ARTICLE

The day of the popular old reliable dollar gown is passing. Today one finds the \$2 gown in the shops, with occasional special assortments at \$1.50.

Whatever the price, the sleeveless effect is considered extremely smart as a gown idea. If not entirely sleeveless, the shoulder is finished with a sleeve frill or a short cap.

### Paige St. Tailor

Paul Menassian. Prop.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring. High Class Alterations. Dry and Steam Cleansing. Reasonable Rates. An Improved Shop for Satisfaction. 129 PAIGE ST.

### Graduates

Have your diplomas framed now while they are new. Unlimited moulding designs to select from at reasonable prices.

PRINCE'S

100-105 Merrimack St.

### WELL MADE, GOOD LOOKING

Fits-U Eyeglasses are worn by most people who insist on proper style and efficient service in glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Labelle

Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians. 120 MERRIMACK ST.

### MAKER & McCURDY

CORSET SHOP

204 MERRIMACK ST.

### SPECIAL SALE OF Rengo Belt Corsets

IN FLESH COLOR

\$3.50 Value for.....\$2.50

Remember this is specially priced and we can not reorder when these are gone.

### WARNER'S

Made of heavy coutil, graduated steel, double supporters, guaranteed not to rip, tear or rust.

\$1.50

MISS A. A. JENNINGS

10 Years With Gilbride Co.

ROOMS 311-312 SUN BLDG.

### Pure Milk and Cream for the Family

Physicians understand the needs of proper diet and the combination of foods which make for perfect health in the family. Progressive doctors everywhere prescribe pasteurized milk and cream in preference to all foods—because it is SAFE MILK and SAFE CREAM. The general welfare of the household is founded upon good health—hence the necessity of using more than ordinary care in the selection of the milk which reaches your table.

Our Milk is a Safe Milk. Ask Your Friends Who Are Using It.

### Turner Centre Creamery

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST PURVEYORS OF SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS. 8 THORNDIKE ST.

Something That Will Wash and Wear Well

White Chamoisette

59c, 79c, \$1

—AT THE—

### Ladies' Specialty Shop

133 MERRIMACK STREET

### A BRACELET WATCH IS A VACATION NECESSITY

You may not be going on your vacation at once, but it will pay you to buy yours now! A FEW BRACELET WATCHES, at—

\$8.00

A Special Lot of 23 WALTHAM BRACELET WATCHES, 7 jewel, 20-year guaranteed gold filled cases. Regular \$15 values. While they last—

\$10.00

Come at Once to Get Them. 123 CENTRAL ST. 636 MERRIMACK ST.

Ricard's



REAL ESTATE NOTES

LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SCHOOL ADDITION

Plans for the new addition to the Bartlett school in Warranville street, have been completed by Architects Hickney and Davis and inasmuch as the commissioner of public buildings has been authorized by the municipal council to call for bids, it is expected that an invitation to the Lowell contractors to submit their bids will be extended in the latter part of next week. With the proposed addition the Bartlett school will be one of the largest and finest grammar schools in the city.

According to the plans the building will be of brick with granite walls and iron details. It will be 110 feet long and 25 feet wide and will have a large basement, where boiler rooms, recreation rooms and toilets will be located. The addition will contain 18 classrooms.

A feature with the addition will be the roof garden where a class room for children in poor health will be located. This classroom will be in the open air and will be conducted on the same principle as those opened in New York last year. In addition to the open air classroom on the roof there will be a shelter room to be used in stormy weather. It is expected that the addition will cost in the vicinity of \$100,000.

**A New Church**

The work of excavating for the foundation of the new First Church of Christ Scientist at the junction of Andover and NeSmith streets has been started and is being rushed along. The new church, according to plans, will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000, but only a portion of it will be built this year.

The building will be 87 feet and 4 inches by 55 feet and one inch and will have two stories. It will be of brick construction and will have a steam heating plant. The members of the church have decided to expend \$18,000 on the building this year and accordingly only the Sunday school department, which will take up about one-third of the building, one story high, will be erected for the present. The heating system will be installed and it is expected that next year the structure will be finished.

**Out Tewksbury Way**

A long sought for improvement is about to be made in North Tewksbury. For some years the North school has held each succeeding year's sessions in the building which was fitted with somewhat unsanitary arrangements. The school operates in conjunction with the Normal school in Lowell. It has three rooms, one male room, one female room and a kitchen. At the last town meeting an article was proposed, voted upon and adopted, under the

which of which \$1000 was appropriated to equip the school house with the proper modern sanitation. A committee of five was appointed to carry out the plans, which upon completion will present a modernized school to pupils in the fall. Some partitions and floorings will be removed in part to accommodate the new arrangements.

Building Permits

The following permits were issued this week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall:

Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central street, for the erection of a new store front, there being no structural change, simply a change of show windows and show cases, with new tile flooring in the entrance. Estimated cost, \$15,000.

Patrick Donlon, 155 Fayette street, to build a cottage house at 128 Baltimore avenue. It will be one story high, 26 feet x 28 feet, built of cement blocks and wood, and containing 4 rooms. Cost \$1500.

J. R. Beharret, will build a wooden garage for two machines at 123-121 Westworth ave., the cost to be \$100.

Margaret Foye, 463 Pine street, will build a wooden garage 20 feet x 22 feet for two machines at the same address, costing \$300. Another permit was issued to put in a bay window 12 feet x 12 feet at a cost of \$150.

M. Gervais, 68 Victoria street, will build a wooden garage 15 feet x 22 feet at same address at a cost of \$200.

Peter Comfara, 71 Staples street, will put up a wagon shed in the rear of this address at a cost of \$50.

John H. Echrott, Bridge street, will make general repairs and improvements at 3010 Lakeview avenue. This building has not been kept up for a number of years and has fallen into a dilapidated structure, with doors and windows decayed. It will now be made into a modern building with a store and 3 tenements, 2 five-room tenements and 1 four-room tenement. This will be all new and at a cost of \$2500.

Wm. E. Jelley, 19 Bishop street, will add a summer kitchen and store room to the present house, the size being 14 feet, 26 feet and the cost \$100.

Clara M. and Harry M. Parker, 137 Pine street, will add a piazza and modernize the house in general, which includes cutting out of gas and installing electricity, the estimated cost of all being \$500.

Other minor permits were issued, including those for new piazzas, to be repaired and strengthened, as well as for other small additions and changes.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated the past week ending Friday, June 29th:

Final papers have been passed in the sale of the residential property at 533 Chelmsford street near the corner of Stevens street. The parcel has most attractive grounds, fronting directly on the small park recently acquired by the city at the junction of Stevens and Stevens streets. The property is a two-story house, with a full basement, the heat being by steam. The transfer is effected on behalf of Albert H. Stackpole of Boston, the purchaser being Joseph J. Shannon. Mr. Shannon buys for a home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending June 29

**LOWELL**

Catherine Flaherty to Ellen T. Donoghue, land on Walker st.

Frederick N. Russell et al to Sarah H. Midgley et al, land corner Bellevue and Hildreth streets.

Lillie M. Spencer to Evelyn A. Phinney, land and buildings on A st.

Bay State Land Trust by trs. to Louis J. Flavin, Jr., land on Lafayette street.

William H. Wood et al to John H. Tully et al, land and buildings on Cumberland road. Co. by trs. to Catherine D. Bodkin, land and buildings corner Temple and Hillside sts.

Anna May Baker est. by Admr. to Albin B. Gregory, land and buildings on Burdett st.

International Steel and Ordnance Corp., New York, N. Y., to T. A. Gillespie Co., New York, N. Y., land on Middlesex st.

Margaret W. Merrill et al to Lowell Bleachery, land corner Newhall and Livingston sts.

George W. Brothers est. by Admr. to Anna McGreevy, land and buildings on Foster st.

Arthur R. Smith et al to Elizabeth W. Leatham, land on Canal st.

Lowell Realty Co. by trs. to Mary A. Lynde, land on Temple st.

Mary J. Welch to Edwin A. Simpson, land and buildings on Second avenue.

Mary J. McCann to Grace E. Carroll et al, land and buildings on Lawrence st.

Caroline E. Wildor to Minnie E. Dewey, land and buildings on Lawrence st.

John McCann to Grace E. Carroll et al, land and buildings on Lawrence st.

Caroline E. Wildor to Minnie E. Dewey, land on Humphrey st.

Minnie E. Dewey et al to George L. Hubbard, land on Humphrey st.

Bridget Fitzgerald to Michael Talty et al, land and buildings on Shattuck st.

Frank W. Cheney et al to John P. Bateman, land and buildings corner Gates and Sheldon sts.

Frank W. Cheney et al, to John P. Bateman, land with buildings on Rockdale ave.

Frank W. Cheney et al, to John P. Bateman, land on Fourth st.

Frank W. Cheney et al, to John P. Bateman, land and buildings corner Wilder and Westford sts.

Frank W. Cheney et al, to John P. Bateman, land on Gates st.

Kate E. Kauffer et al by mtg. to Charles J. Wier, land on Circuit ave.

John F. Bateman et al, to Frank W. Cheney et al, land on Fourth ave.

Mary A. Cheney et al, to John P. Bateman, land corner Princeton and Sayles sts.

Mary A. Cheney et al to John F. Bateman, land and buildings corner Gorham and Olive sts.

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Nicholas Cazanas to Charles G. Burgess, land and buildings corner Bartlett and Livermore sts.

Charles G. Burgess to Nicholas Cazanas, land on Stevens st.

Ellen F. Brown to Romie Wood et al, land and buildings corner May and Thirteenth sts.

Ludger Genest et al, to Philippe Roy, et al, land and buildings on Robert st.

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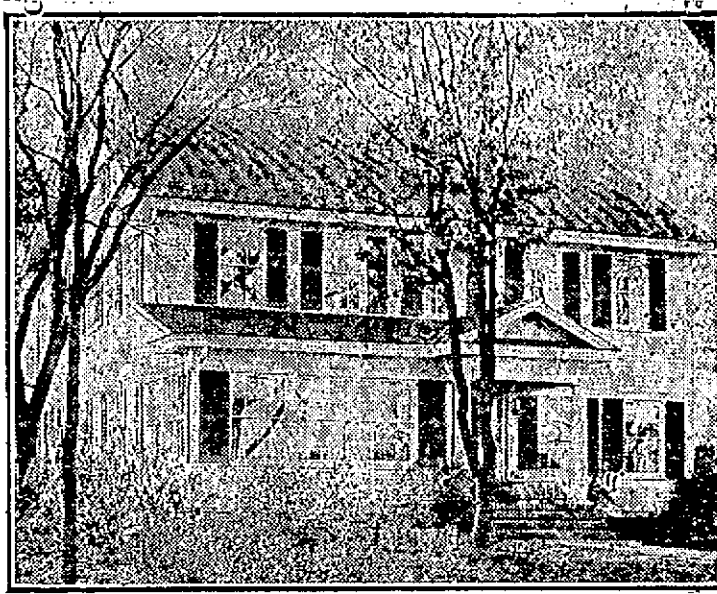
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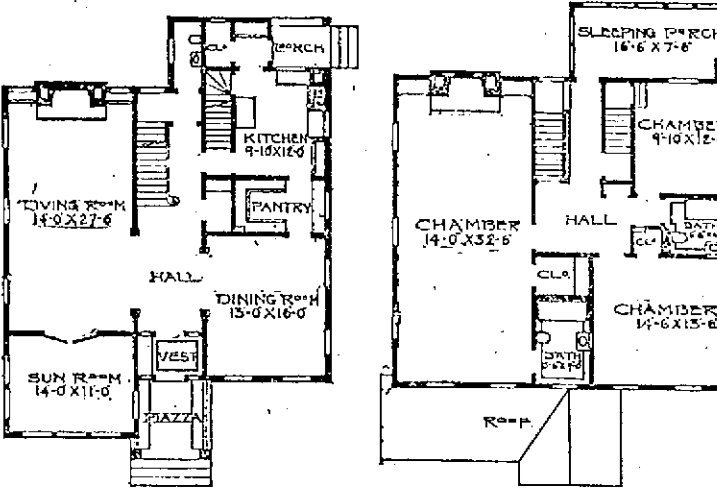
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AN UP TO DATE COLONIAL



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



**FIRST FLOOR PLAN**

There is a large central hall opening into the dining room and the long living room. The sun room is an attractive feature of this design. There is a fireplace in the living room and also in the large chamber in the second floor. In the second story there are three chambers, two bathrooms, sleeping porch and an abundance of closet space. Size, 36 feet width and 32 feet depth. Full basement, first story, 9 feet 6 inches; second story, 9 feet and 6 inches. Finished in white enamel, with doors of mahogany in the typical colonial way. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, from \$11,500 to \$12,500.

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## SPORT CHATTER

## BEAMS FROM BIG LEAGUE STARS

## THE LOCAL DIAMOND

## ATHLETES IN THE WAR



MRS. GAVIN, METROPOLITAN WINNER, THREATENS MISS STERLING'S TITLE

America and England are allies in the war, but America and England are foes in golf.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin is America's greatest foe on the links. She may dethrone Miss Alexis Sterling, Atlanta's champion and the greatest phenom the world has ever known.

Mrs. Gavin has won the metropolitan championship in New York and played such phenomenal golf that the best critics sat up and took notice.

## TAKE THE ROWDYISM OUT OF BASEBALL

The favorite sport of some ball players these days seems to be walking over umpires.

The recent performance of Babe Ruth who took a punch at Brick Owens and the scene at Cincinnati in which John McGraw and Lord Byron starred is about enough of rough house tactics for this year.

There was a time when mobbing an umpire was considered proper and just. There was a time in boxing when men sat at a ringside with drawn revolvers menacing the referee.

Those days have passed. The average baseball crowd wants plenty of pep, it may ride an umpire to death, but it doesn't care about the rough-house stuff and won't stand for much of it.

Perhaps in some cases the umpire is blamable on account of bad decisions. In that case it is the duty of the league president to take a hand, not for a ball player to assert his beligerency on the field.

There have been many complaints about umpires this year, particularly those in the National league. Some have been charged with incompetency and even with making players suffer for personal dislikes.

This condition should not be permitted to exist. Umpires who don't have good judgment or who permit outside conditions to influence their decisions should be immediately released.

Some managers have suggested that each league should have a chief of umpires who should go from city to city and watch the work of the umpires and report to the league president.

These visits would be secret and the chief would be able to get a line on the work of the men under him.

It is evident that something of this sort should be done so far as umpires are concerned and it is certainly necessary that such severe penalties be inflicted on players who resort to slugging umpires that the practice will die out.

**JACKSON TO MEET WALLACE**

Willie Jackson, the sharp shooting lightweight whose marvelous cleverness and punching power made Boston fans go away from its big arena with the impression that he was the classiest lightweight fighter they had ever seen in action, will meet Eddie Wallace of New York in a feature bout offered by the Armory on Tuesday night. It will be Wallace's debut in the Hub.

A glance at Wallace's record indi-

Miss Sterling has played no golf this year, but this is not unusual as she was the "dark horse" last year when she won the national women's championship, and she played under the tutelage of Malcolm Stuart, who advised her not to play against anybody who could beat her.

The golfers who could beat Miss Sterling could be counted on your ten fingers. The American golfers who could beat her might be counted on the fingers of one hand and two of them live in her home town, Atlanta, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair.

Can Mrs. Gavin accomplish this?

What the Boston fight fan will catch is an opportunity of witnessing a wonderful fight. Every lightweight fighter of any note in this wide world has battled with Wallace, but none of them succeeded in lowering his colors. He is fairly clever, wonderfully aggressive and one of the few straight punchers who packs a knockout.

No matter how fast or furious the fight is brought to him, Wallace keeps on top of his opponent.

Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, could do nothing better than get an even break with Wallace in two fights. Wallace has battled twice with Johnny Kilbane, three times with Johnny Dundee and the only time that he has met Willie Jackson, newspaper reports gave Wallace the best of it. From the best accounts it was clear that it was a waste of a contest with the tide of battle fluctuating every other minute.

Charley Harvey, former boxing commissioner in New York is manager of Wallace and in hectic circles this is evidence that Eddie is a top-notch fighter. Harvey has never bothered with any boxer that wasn't a crackling good man. Owen Moran and Jim Bruehl were under the protecting wing of Harvey when they first came to this country.

Benny Falcigay, former amateur bantam champion, who so easily defeated Pat Owens, will meet Joe Stanton of Cambridge in the 10-round semi-final. Carl Walker of California and Harry Ginsburg will do six rounds in the opening number and will be followed by Harry Leving and Young Chodo.

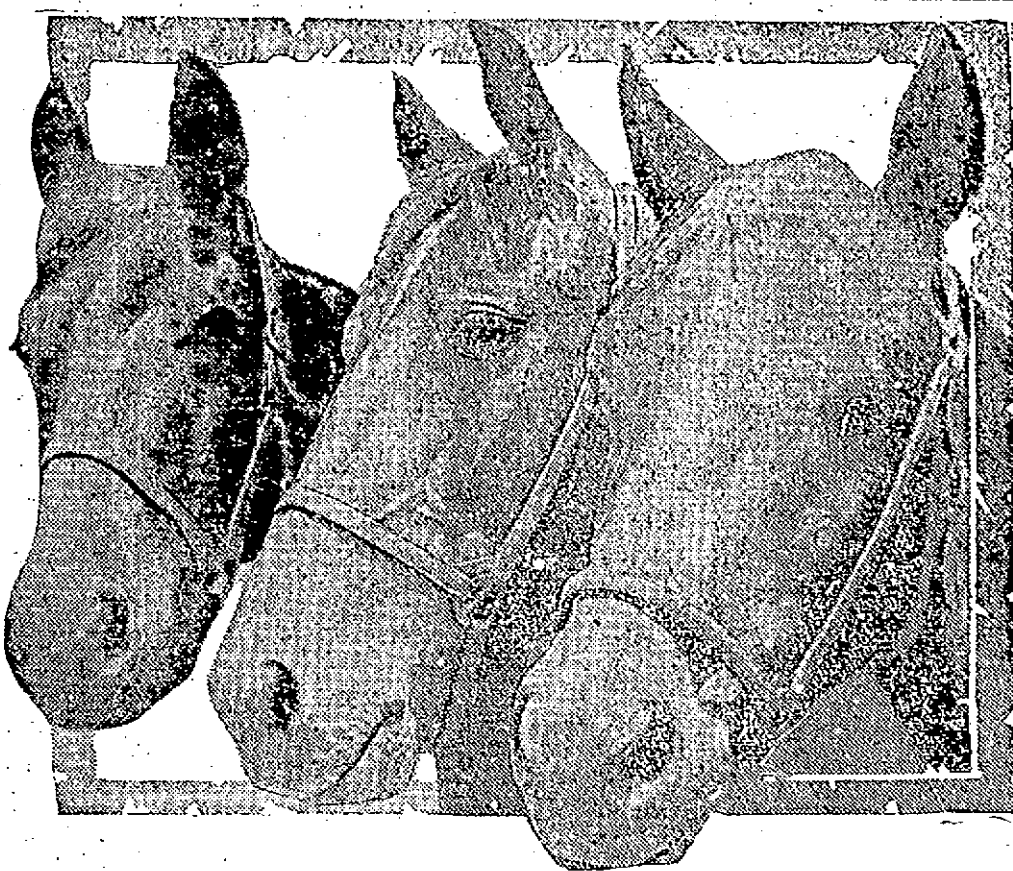
**CHINESE PLAYERS BREAK INTO MINOR LEAGUE BASE BALL**

Chinese ballplayers are breaking in to the minor leagues and taking jobs away from regular Americans.

Ayan, who is starring for Spokane, in the Northern league, is the furthest advanced of the athletes who formerly played with the All-Chinese team which toured the United States during the last three seasons.

Yim is playing center field for Gettysburg in the Blue Ridge and Upland of the Delaware-co. league in Pennsylvania boasts two orientals, Lai Tin in the outfield and Mark, catcher.

"This town would be all right if there were not so many fools in it," snarled the Kansas City drummer whose orders had not been as plentiful as he felt that he deserved. "But, on the other hand, Mr. Purty, if there weren't any fools here probably you wouldn't sell any goods at all," replied the landlady and the Putnam tavern, who was filled with local pride.—Kansas City Star.



LEFT TO RIGHT: ELEVEN BLACK ALLIE ASHBROOK AND MARY COBURN DIMINUTIVE TROTTERS AFTER BIG MONEY IN GRAND CIRCUIT

## SMALL HORSES GROOMED FOR TROTTING ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT TRACKS

BY PAUL PURMAN

Under-sized horses may be the sensation of the Grand Circuit track this season.

Three tiny trotters, none of them over 15 hands high are considered dangerous contenders in the classes in which they will be entered when the big ring season opens.

They are Allie Ashbrook, one of Pop Gears' string, entered in most of the

big trotting stakes; Mary Coburn, a three-year-old which was second to only the sensational The Real Lady last year and Eleven Black, a two-year-old of great promise.

Big winning horses of small physical size have been rare on the grand circuit, usual winners being of average size. Strange as it may seem few record breakers have been above average size.

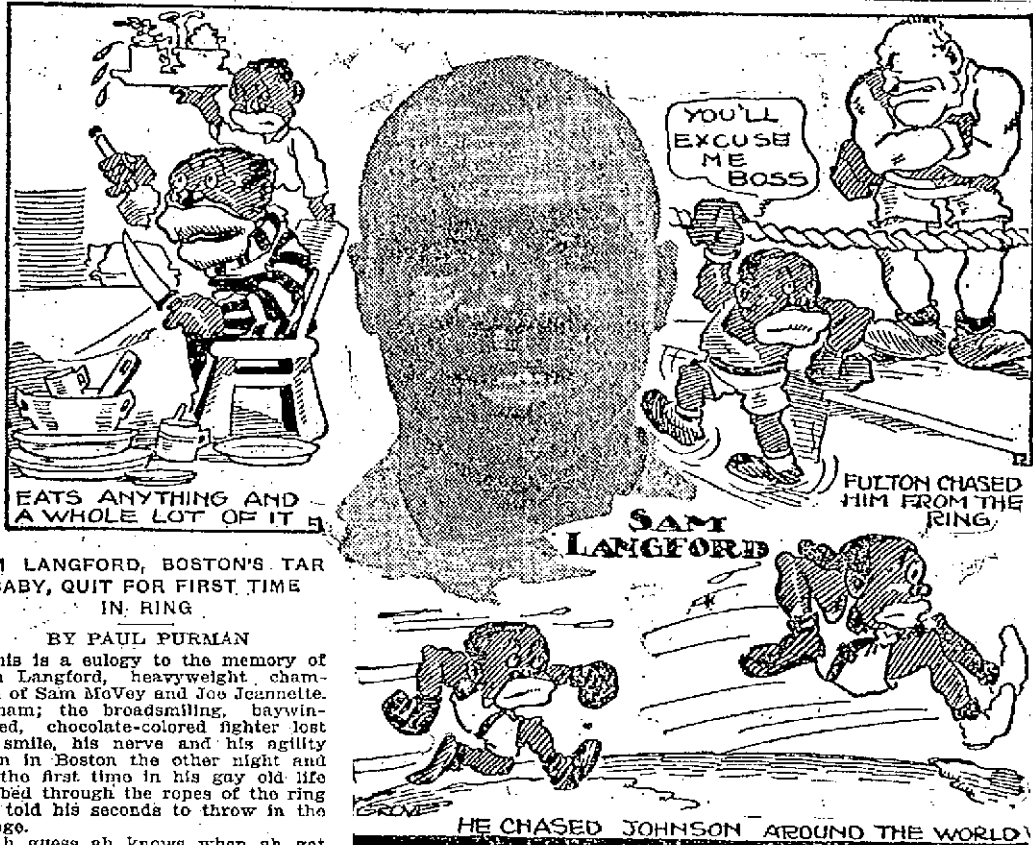
Yet owners of this trio of stellar horseflesh believe it is to be a big year for small horses.

Allie Ashbrook is expected to produce some exceptional miles this year.

Reluctant old Pop Gears won't talk much about what his hopes are, that isn't his style, but he grins whimsically when being questioned about the little mare.

"I'd rather do my predicting after the season is finished," he said. Mary Coburn and Eleven Black are owned by the Pastime stable, headed by Harry K. Devereaux, president of the grand circuit.

Both have shown remarkable speed in early workouts and it is not going too far to predict that they will be right up around the judges' stand when the big money is being paid out.



SAM LANGFORD, BOSTON'S TAR BABY, QUIT FOR FIRST TIME IN RING

BY PAUL PURMAN

This is a eulogy to the memory of Sam Langford, heavyweight champion of Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette. Them; the broadsmiling, baywin-dowed, chocolate-colored fighter lost his smile, his nerve and his agility down in Boston the other night and for the first time in his gay old life climbed through the ropes of the ring and told his seconds to throw in the sponge.

"Ah guess ah knows when ah got out," Team commented as the verdict was awarded to the Minnesota stringbean, Fred Fulton.

Has Team retired?

Well, if he has, he made no public announcement of that historic event and if he has Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette will either have to go back moving pianos or starve to death, for Team was the best meal ticket in the

world for Sam and Joe, and Joe and Sam were considerable meal tickets for Team.

Twenty-eight times has Sam met the brethren in the squared circle. Joe 14 times and McVey 14 times. Sam holds the honors for neither of them have ever sent him into dreamland and he has scored one knockout over each of them.

In the other 26 meetings he lost to Joe three times and to Sam twice; he won four times from Joe and three times from Sam. He fought two draws with Joe and four with Sam and frisked through four no-decision scraps with each.

Langford's greatest misfortune was his South American tour about a year ago. It came about this way. Langford's greatest indoor sport is getting

his feet under a table and wearing out half a dozen waiters. His appetite is one of the wonders of medical societies and the terror of his friends who very occasionally invite him to dinner. South America didn't take kindly to the two Sams and Joe when they arrived. Box office receipts were small and the smiling trio went on a war diet.

That was the last straw and Team hustled back to the U.S.A. with his tour half completed.

When Jack Johnson was champion Langford was considered the only man who had a chance to beat him, but the wily Johnson wouldn't try issues with the gorilla-like Sam.

Funny old happy-go-lucky Sam.

It must have been an awful blow to his pride to have to quit a fighter like Fulton.



HOLKE, AWKWARD AS JUGGER HANDED BATTER, ADDS 50 POINTS AS SOUTHPAW

BY PAUL PURMAN

A change in batting style made Walter Holke, Giant first baseman, one of the best batters in the National league.

When Holke, a few years ago first donned a Giant uniform at the Martin training camp he was regarded as a ball player who wouldn't do, a man doomed to spend his life in the bus-

es. Right now Holke, couldn't be bought. He's too valuable an asset to the New York club.

The reason is that Holke changed his batting style. At first he batted right-handed and now he bats from the fork side of the plate. The result is that he is a .300 hitter. In his old form he was lucky to hit .250.

At the end of his first training trip McGraw sent Holke north with the second team under the care of Mike Donlin. Donlin paid little attention to the big German who was awkward as a schoolboy at the plate.

One day in an exhibition game

Holke batted left-handed. His style was much improved and he had lost his gawkiness.

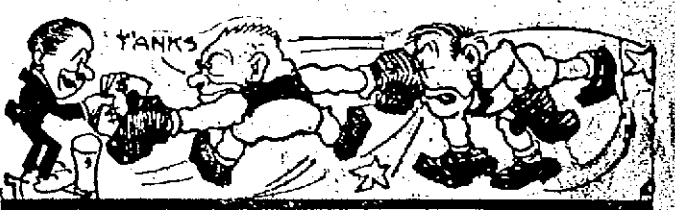
"You're awful as a right-handed batter," Donlin told him. "But you look all right from the other side of the plate. Try hitting that way."

Holke tried and seemed on the way to success when McGraw sent him to Rochester.

John Gansel had the Rochester club and didn't think much of the south-paw hitting and told Holke to bat right-handed. The next year, when Tommy Leach, manager Rochester, had turned Holke completely over and had him batting from the left side of the plate, Holke led the league and when he arrived in New York at the tag end of the season, he had hit .300.

A peculiar crouch at the bat almost became his undoing right in the middle of the drive which netted McGraw 36 consecutive victories and McGraw took him in hand, corrected the crouch and Holke finished the season with an average of .351 in 34 games.

This year he is hitting better than any first baseman in the league with the exception of Hal Chase.



For this foxy bird never tied a can To greenbacks served a-is-bala.

Now Lightweight McGann he liked to fight Till they asked him to put on a uniform And fight for his country's fame.

Give a mother, a father, a 10-year-old brother A mother-in-law in her teens.



Three uncles, a sister, my grandmamma's mother All looking to me for their beans."

Lightweight McGann was a boxer bold, The holdest of all was he

But his feet grew cold, when he was told To fight for his own cuntry.



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

## TEACH SOLDIERS HOW TO COOK FREE



A league for training army cooks has been established in New York, with plans to teach soldiers free how to cook. Miss B. Franko, a league member, is here shown giving a soldier a lesson in cooking.

## Announcement

## NEW DRUG FIRM

Charles L. Cordeau & Co.

CHARLES L. CORDEAU

FRANK X. MONETTE

Have Purchased the Drug Store Formerly Conducted by

**JOHN T. SPARKS**

747 Lakeview Avenue

The new firm will take possession Monday, July 2, and will continue the business with a complete line of Drugs and Medicines, Toilet Articles, Soda and Cigars.

**PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED**

Your Patronage Is Cordially Solicited



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
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### SMELLS, SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Robert Wolcott of Cambridge, a delegate to the constitutional convention has filed a resolution providing for a change in the organic law of the state so that "the good and welfare of the commonwealth" shall include "smells, sights and sounds."

"We are fully in accord with Delegate Wolcott on this point. There are a great many 'smells, sights and sounds' throughout the state that should be outlawed."

If there be any possibility of legislating them out of existence let it be done. The bible tells us that "at a certain stage in the creation of the universe, the all-wise Architect said: 'Let there be light' and there was light. Now if this constitutional convention ordains that hereafter there shall be 'none of those malodorous, noisome, ancient, fish-like smells in this commonwealth, then great will be the glory of Massachusetts for the air no longer polluted will be filled with the mellifluous scent of Hay's cologne, the fragrance of sweet flowers such as rosemary, thyme and rue and redolent of violets, columbine and new-mown hay."

As for the "sights" that offend the eye, let the convention also solemnly decree that they shall vanish. Then shall we see the embazoned billboards, the weather-beaten shacks of the congested districts, the ten-footers on Merrimack Square and many such "sights" as we see after the bar comes close at eleven o'clock at night—all fade away under the fiat of the constitutional convention; and we shall see arise in their stead structures, sights and scenes, that will delight the aesthetic sense and be a beauty and a joy forever.

For the elimination of all unseemly "sounds" may some good angel inspire the convention to decree that instead of the agonizing shrieks of the prevailing auto horn and the still more atrocious motorcycle, these horns will adopt musical notes of a given key, diatonic and changing, ringing, sweet as the tintinnabulation of the bells. What a consolation will it be when a person of refinement is knocked down and killed that the last sounds he or she will hear on earth, will be the dulcet tones of a musical horn and not something like the gleeful shrieks of a score of bald eagles descending from their eyrie to pounce upon their prey.

Yes, for the good and welfare of the commonwealth and of all her people, let this constitutional convention put the ban upon offensive "smells, sights and sounds" and we shall all live happily thereafter, while the health-seeking tourists from other states will flock hither to get a breath of our Massachusetts air—then the rarest, the purest, the sweetest distilled in Nature's laboratory—to feast the eye upon beautiful scenery and artistic cities from which the "unsightly" elements shall have been eliminated; and finally to escape the nerve-racking din of other states where slumber is nightly disturbed by the yowls and the yells of the neighborhood fellows conducting a joint debate on back stoop—and oh, to enjoy the blessed quiet, peaceful, unobtrusive effect of the music of automobile horns, blending in harmony, soft and soothing as the tenderly plaintive notes of flageolet or silver lute.

It is true, we may lose a few industries whose business smells to heaven (for vengeance) while the dilapidated property in certain districts may offer a bigger job to the building wreckers than that which Swift and McNutt recently finished on Kirk and Anne streets. Then, on some of the vilest offenders against musical taste—those who cannot distinguish between music and noise—will have to change their occupation or else take them across the border to New Hampshire or to the modern ghreina green at Bellows Falls, Vt., where they will be sure to find a cordial welcome. Verily, we do not realize how quickly the world is moving, nor do we realize what sudden happiness will break upon our generation, if the constitutional convention will only adopt the suggestion of delegate Wolcott and banish all offensive "smells, sights and sounds" from the limits of the Bay State.

### PROSPECT HOWEVER

The people have come to realize the benefits of parks although police protection in some of the parks is almost wholly lacking. This is a veritable degradation of our parks as to a certain extent it limits their use to the rougher element. It is to be hoped this drawback will soon be overcome. Under the present park board and the skillful direction of Supt. Kornum, the parks are well handled and are being developed as rapidly as possible with the resources at command.

### RULE THAT ALL SHOULD KNOW

There is a simple lesson in mechanics that should be thoroughly learnt by every people struggling upward towards freedom. It is this: If two forces are exerted in the same direction, the resultant is the sum of those forces. If two forces are exerted in opposite directions the resultant is the difference of those forces. If two equal forces be exerted in opposite direction, the resultant will be nothing as they exactly counteract each other.

On this principle is founded the maxim that in union there is strength, and on this also is based the obvious truth that in dissension there is weakness and impotence. Force so exerted is of no avail. The nationality that is split up into warring factions or even into two contending factions should study this rule and avoid the inevitable consequences of dissension. When conquerors in past ages wanted to defeat a people they set them fighting among themselves and then the task was easy. Therefore, it is plain that in any national movement the men who promote discord and pull down some leaders are the enemies, not the friends of that nationality. The operation of this rule has kept nations in serfdom for hundreds of years and it is still in operation in several nations struggling for freedom at the present time. Thus the fomenter of discord have a serious responsibility.

### DON'T BLOCK PREPAREDNESS

It is not fair to the country for the advocates of prohibition, woman suffrage or any other reform on which there is wide difference of opinion to attempt to make that a rider to any other measure aiming to promote the preparedness for war. Let all such questions come up separately so as not to cause delay that will be injurious to the nation. Some senators at Washington are blocking preparedness by introducing controversial measures to cause delay. It is time these unpatriotic maneuvers were stopped. The people are weary of them. Don't attach a legislative drag-net to an emergency measure.

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### OUR BEAUTIFUL PARKS

Never were the parks of Lowell so beautiful as at present. Fort Hill park and its approaches form one of the most beautiful in New England. With a little added attention to the shrubs and trees, it would soon rival the park gardens in Boston.

Shedd park is being gradually developed and enough has already been accomplished to prove that in its various amusement features as well as its beauty it will eventually be sought daily by thousands on account of its varied opportunities for recreation and amusement. Already the skating provided there in winter has undoubtedly saved the lives of many youngsters, who, if no other place were available, would risk the dangerous ice on rivers and canals.

The board is continually handicapped by the lack of money, and hence many things are left undone that might otherwise be accomplished for the improvement of the parks. Unfortunately too, it is but seldom that any citizen thinks of imitating the philanthropic act of the late Freeman B. Shedd in donating such a large tract of land to the city for park purposes. Better times are in

### SEEN AND HEARD

It is better to be slow to anger than to be handy with a six-shooter.

Willard and Annie were out motoring and Annie insisted that he allow her to run the car. After some persuasion he reluctantly acquiesced, and his fears soon were realized.

"Oh Willard," the girl cried, excitedly, "make it quick. Here comes a dick!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Very Busy Nina

An Italian, having applied for citizenship, was being examined in naturalization court.

"Who is the president of the United States?"

"Mr. Wills."

"Who is the vice-president?"

"Mr. Marsh."

"If the president should die, who then would be president?"

"Mr. Marsh."

"Could you be president?"

"No."

"Why not, you 'scuse, please. I vera busy workin da mine."

—Everybody's Magazine.

### Angus Got Even

Angus MacBroth, the village innocent, outside the farmyard rubbing himself, while on the other side of the gate an inflated bull pawed the ground savagely.

"Did the black bull get ya?" asked the farmer anxiously as he came running up.

"Did he?" snorted Angus. "Dye no see 'im rubbin' meself? But Ah'll get even with him yet."

Ten minutes later he returned to the farm-house, his face spread in a smile. "Ave got even yet that black heart-er yonder."

"What way?" asked the bull's owner.

"Well, I jist went tae the wee broon an' rubbed him a whack—sleek him yin, the, o'er the lug—an' says I tae him, 'Noo gang an' tell yer frey-ther about that.'"

—London Express.

### An Old One Revised

Mr. Parsons, a shrewd old farmer, was approached one day by a bright, breezy young fellow, who was selling incubators. He gave the farmer the usual advice, and the young man said that there was not another such incubator to be found, the price was remarkably low, etc.

Mr. Parsons did not reply. The young man talked himself out and had evidently made no impression. At last he said:

"No, said the old farmer slowly, 'I guess I don't.'"

"But," argued the young man, enthusiastically, determined to make a sale if possible, "just think of the time that will save."

"Well," said Mr. Parsons, giving the man one cold look, "what do you suppose I care for a hen's time?"

National Monthly.

### Quick Thinker Escapes

The door watchman at the Equitable building in New York was hailed by a stout man who had come through the revolving doors and who held the door so that it could not move. In this way two men were imprisoned against the circular wall which borders the revolving compartments.

"Hey!" yelled the stout person to the watchman, "hold this door tight for a minute, please. I've dropped my glasses, and if these people walk in they will step on them. The lenses are worth \$10 apiece."

The watchman took a hold on the door and the stout person ran through another door to get back of the imprisoned men. One of the men seemed to be frantic to get out and the watchman had all he could do to hold the door, meanwhile telling the frantic one to be patient and to stop pushing. It was no use; the man finally forced his way out and came into the building and dashed out the door taken by the stout man.

The watchman looked for the shatterer and saw him come through the door in a few moments the man who had been held prisoner in the halted door came in menacingly.

"Confound it," he howled, "why did you hold that door? I'm a private detective and I've chased that man all morning. Now he's gone."

### Keep Step With Uncle Sam

The call to war the soul alarms; But forced upon us by events, Our soldier boys are shouldering arms. And others pitching army tents. Heaven help them to be strong and brave.

Their dreams to the muzzle ram; And as our flag o'er them shall wave May they keep step with Uncle Sam.

The distance they must go is long; The ocean's track is deep and wide; And yet, to help to conquer wrong, The friends of right must divide. Tell me the line has led the way. Marked out to meet our warrior foes; So there is naught for us today. But follow him where'er he goes.

The sacrifices we must make At present cannot well be made; But as our liberty is at stake, Our full strength we will not withhold.

Our ships the broad blue sea must cross; With man and gun and battering ram; And, however small or great our loss, We must keep step with Uncle Sam.

He is our leader, great and tall, Ruler of this great country free; And with him we must stand or fall. As must the world's democracy. Though we from caution have delayed Our souls with patriotism bring; And that at last our duty is made, We all must bravely follow him.

The call to arms our soul alarms; But forced upon us by events, Our soldier boys are shouldering arms. And others pitching army tents. Heaven aid them to be strong and brave.

Their dreams to the muzzle ram; And as our flag o'er them shall wave, May they keep step with Uncle Sam.

—Thomas F. Porter.

### REMOVAL NOTICE

THE HUTCHINS RUBBER STORE  
Formerly Located at 107 Central Street  
Will Open Their New Store at  
214 MERRIMACK ST.,  
Opp. St. Anne's Church, on  
Thursday, June 28  
GEO. E. HUTCHINS, Prop.

### 6th Regiment Visitors

Go to Framingham camp and back in 7-passenger automobiles. Special prices for Saturday and Sunday. Telephone 5353 or 1081 and make reservations.

## THE SPELLBINDER

Next Wednesday will be the glorious Fourth, and Lowell will have a safe, sane and harmonious celebration. Harmonious, because the principal feature of the official celebration will be band concerts. Some people are averse to having even band concerts on the Fourth on account of the war. Others want all fireworks and no band music. The committee, however, has decided to prohibit the sale of fireworks and fire crackers this year, those who desire to procure them are at liberty to do so.

As usual the principal excitement in Lowell this year will be at the South common where a great Allway will spring into existence on Tuesday afternoon and will run continuously until Wednesday night at midnight.

The municipal council appropriated the sum of \$625 for the Fourth day this year. Quite a difference from days gone by when \$3000 and \$4000 would be spent on a celebration, even if the money had been borrowed on a five or ten-year note. The price of music is \$100 per band on a holiday, and thus it will be seen at a glance that only a limited series of band concerts can be held. But music in Lowell is limited for another reason, war and prosperity combining to gobble up the bands.

In Framingham, there are but four union bands left in Lowell—the St. Catharine company, the National, The Cadet and the Leander Military. Between Lowell and the picture houses, the cafes that have music and the Sacred Heart parish field day, these four bands are going to be quite busy. The date of the Lowell Allway is July 4th in the evening. It would like afternoon assignments and only one at this writing was able to handle an evening assignment. Thus to get a band to play on the Fourth is a big job. The bands on July 4th the mayor is obliged to do some late figuring. But arrangements have been made for band concerts on the North and South commons and at the Highland club in the evening.

In the past the wisdom of spending money for band concerts on the South common has been questioned inasmuch as the terrific din of the Allway has interfered with the enjoyment of the music.

The chimes of St. Anne's and St. Patrick's churches, following the honored custom, will be rung for half an hour in the morning, at noon, and at night.

At this writing indications are that with good weather the time-honored July 4th institution will be greater than last year. The crowd of this year will be larger than last year, and as there are always a number who wait until the 11th hour to get their lots, depending upon the weather, a good many of the present fine weather lots will mean a large sale.

Over 30 lots have been disposed of thus far. The municipal engineer has several lots and features are promised for this year, including a couple of tent shows. The taking away for years past have been distributing Teddy bears with their wheel winning numbers are waxing patriotic this year and will give away lots of lots and teddy bears to the holders of the winning numbers. A miniature horse race is also a new feature. The date of the Lowell Allway is July 4th in the evening. The Lowell Allway is a public event and the Lowell Allway is a public event.

### Waterways Inspector

The proposition to appoint an inspector of waterways at a salary of \$1000 per year has been referred to the city council.

### THE SPELLBINDER

diminishing profit percentage, but calls for lump-sum payments within certain limits. For example, where the cost is between \$100,000 and \$125,000, a lump-sum fee of \$10,000 goes to the contractor.

These lump-sum payments provide an automatic check on the level of the cost. Suppose a contractor is on a job that ought to cost around \$100,000. He can make his \$10,000 profit if he gets the job done for \$100,000; but he doesn't get a cent more unless he pads the cost to run over \$125,000. And after he reaches \$125,000 he drops down to an 8 per cent profit basis. He wouldn't get a considerable extra unless he ran costs up around \$150,000.

It is easy to pad a contract to increase the cost by a quarter or a third; but when it comes to jumping the cost a half or two-thirds, it is too easy to detect, and brings a man just a little too close to the doors of the penitentiary to be comfortable.

As a final check it is provided that no matter how high the costs run, Uncle Sam will in no case pay a contractor more than \$250,000 profit.

Just as effective as these automatic checks against graft, however, is the scrutiny given the records of every applicant contractor. If there is a shady spot in his record, he doesn't get the job.

It is possible in the rush some grafting will be done—for there isn't any known method of making angels out of contractors, either dead or alive—but the man who tries it will be running a big risk.

The following is a schedule of contractors' fees for war cities:

If the cost of the work is under \$100,000 a fee of ten per cent. of such cost.

If the cost of the work is over \$100,000 and under \$125,000 a fee of \$10,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$125,000 and under \$250,000 a fee of eight per cent. of such cost.

If the cost of the work is over \$250,000 and under \$500,000 a fee of six per cent. of such cost.

If the cost of the work is over \$500,000 a fee of five per cent. of such cost.

### Real Signs of Life

There have been genuine signs of life at Cardinal O'Connell parkway for Commissioner Morse having laid his edgeworks about the parkway. The area has had a large crew of men and several teams at work leveling off the side areas and removing the stones and other debris that have piled up there since the parkway was first opened. The property-owners adjacent to the parkway are also meeting the obligation of having granolithic laid in Merrimack street from Worthen street to the parkway.

### THE SPELLBINDER

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The materials are madras in several qualities, mercerized cotton fabrics with the softness and lustre of silk, pebble cloths with woven silk and satin stripes, Russian cords, Japanese crepes with stripes or in solid colors, fibre silk, Japanese silk and pure silk in charming striped effects—

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- Fine Mercerized Fabrics with the Lustre of Silk Shirts...\$1.50
- Fibre Silk and Japanese Silk Shirts in beautiful stripes and plain colors...\$3.00

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seven and one-half per cent. of such cost.

If the cost of the work is over \$500,000 and under \$750,000 a fee of \$37,500.

If the cost of the work is over \$750,000 and under \$1,000,000 a fee of \$50,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$1,000,000 and under \$1,500,000 a fee of \$75,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$1,500,000 and under \$2,000,000 a fee of \$100,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$2,000,000 and under \$2,500,000 a fee of \$125,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$2,500,000 and under \$3,000,000 a fee of \$150,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$3,000,000 and under \$3,500,000 a fee of \$175,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$3,500,000 and under \$4,000,000 a fee of \$200,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$4,000,000 and under \$4,500,000 a fee of \$225,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$4,500,000 and under \$5,000,000 a fee of \$250,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$5,000,000 and under \$5,500,000 a fee of \$275,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$5,500,000 and under \$6,000,000 a fee of \$300,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$6,000,000 and under \$6,500,000 a fee of \$325,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$6,500,000 and under \$7,000,000 a fee of \$350,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$7,000,000 and under \$7,500,000 a fee of \$375,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$7,500,000 and under \$8,000,000 a fee of \$400,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$8,000,000 and under \$8,500,000 a fee of \$425,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$8,500,000 and under \$9,000,000 a fee of \$450,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$9,000,000 and under \$9,500,000 a fee of \$475,000.

If the cost of the work is over \$9,500,000 and under \$10,000,000 a fee of \$500,000.

### DID YOU KNOW?

A Toledo, O., research professor, after years of research work, has found out why Noah didn't carry pairs of fish on his yacht. His argument is, the flood would not hurt the fish anyhow.

When one is taken from 16, 5 can be divided into it very neatly but divide a penny by a gunshot and what do you usually get?—Nothin'!

The war put a crimp on importing ivory but that isn't the reason why, on account of the war, major baseball may quit before season.

A perch in the hand isn't very elastic, but while he's in the river and the amateur fisherman is home, it can be stretched to resemble a corking good sized trout.

U-boats tying up the water may be a reason for raising prices on watermelons.

And a "blind pig" usually runs a lively pace.

A Boston scientist finds that when a man smokes one pipe of tobacco, 98 per cent of the smoke is from match wood.

Minneapolis wonder solves problem of not hitting things when driving a nail. He holds nail in place with toes.

Missouri mule kicks man in head and breaks its leg. Major league scouts are trying to locate man.

While wife slept sound, burglar broke into Chicago home at late hour, then husband came home and caught him. He offered burglar \$50 to tell him how he did it.

No matter how dusty it is outside, it doesn't affect potatoes when they're growing.

A bald headed man may have a good head for business, but not for the barber.

No, the horses aren't the only ones "chewing their bit"; a lot of us are "ditto" instead of doing it.

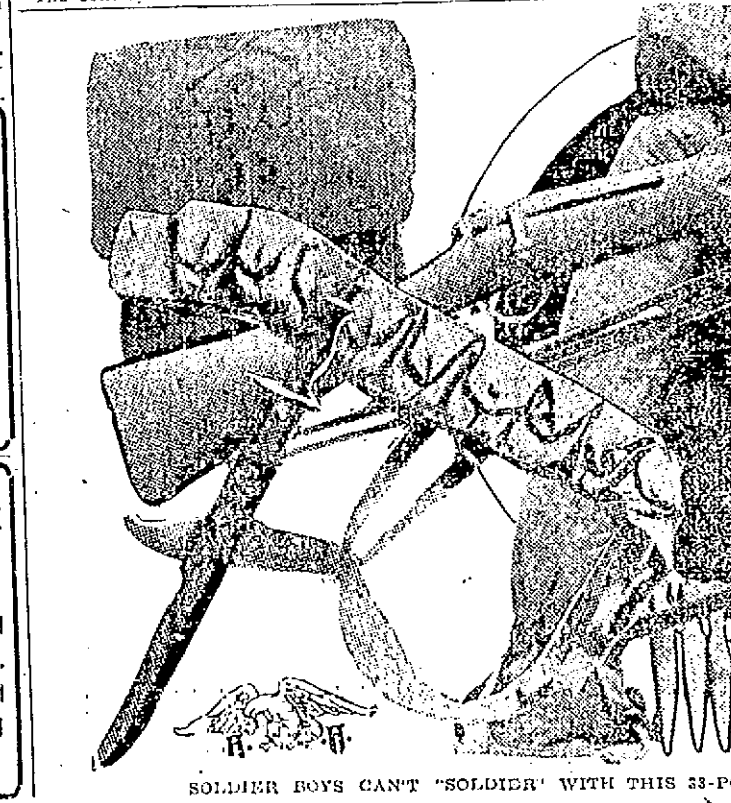
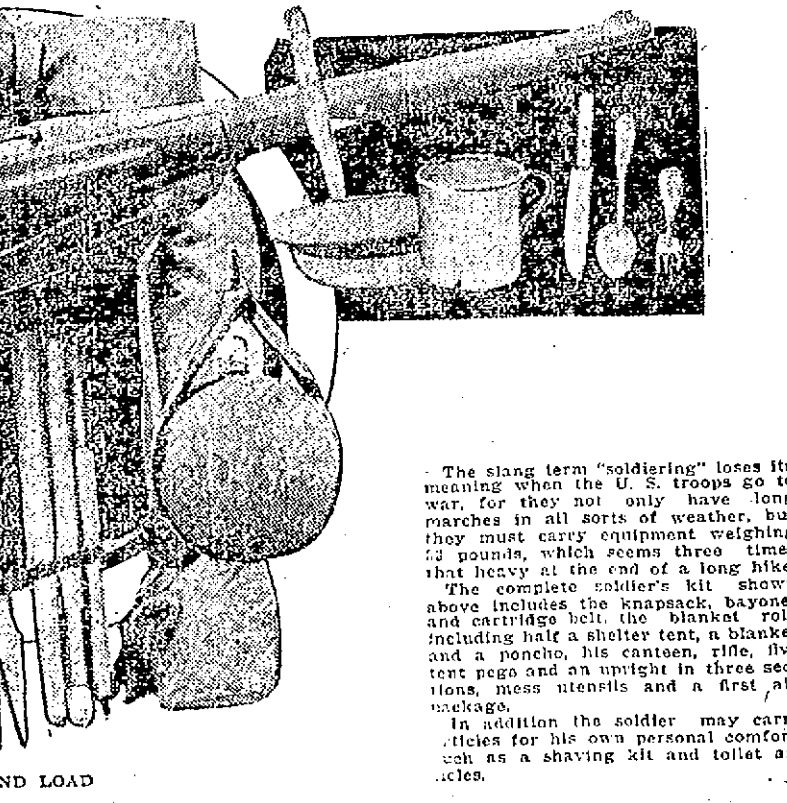
You can't catch an old canine new tricks or install a new plot in a hurselike show.

Most every fella has clean cut features after his first try-out on a straight razor.

Our reason for getting into this war is to take one jump off the "m" in "mailed list."

And also Kaiser Bill's "divine right" stuff is going to read like Nick's and Constantine's "decline right."

You said it!



SOLDIER BOYS CAN'T "SOLDIER" WITH THIS 33-POUND LOAD